

the McGill Daily

Volume 79, Number 5

Wednesday, September 13, 1989

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Casual labourers get regulated

by Aislinn Mosher

After seven years of negotiation, McGill and its labour association have finalized a policy for the employment of temporary, short term workers—but it does not cover students.

Full-time McGill students employed as casuals are not included in the new regulations. Student casuals are often employed for extensive periods during the academic year.

Ratified June 1, the platform is McGill's first official employment guideline for non-academic, non-unionized "casual" workers.

Under the new regulations, an employee cannot be considered casual if s/he works more than 26 weeks in a year, either part or full time.

MUNASA President Trevor Garland calls the policy a "boon"

for McGill students, because they will now be given priority for jobs.

"The university will no longer hire any Sally, Dick or Harry off the streets. Since there is no commitment to pay the students regular scale, the university has access to cheap labour," said Garland.

Until now casuals were employed in any capacity, for any period of time, without the benefits accorded a regular employee position.

"McGill had a casual employee who worked year round, nine to five, for fifteen years without any regular entitlements like paid sick leave or vacations," said Garland.

Meanwhile, students employed by McGill are stuck with lousy work conditions, no guaranteed salary, and no job security.

One student, who wished to remain anonymous, worked in the Physical Science and Engineering

library bar-coding books this summer and says she was "promised minimum wage (Quebec \$4.75 hour) plus 'extras' and a minimum of 35 hours work. In the end, I received only minimum, no extras, and most of the people I worked with were laid off after 18 hours. There were a lot of international students, dependent on the extra money, but it just wasn't given to them."

International students can only work for their university, and must pay \$50 for a work permit for every new job.

The new policy acts as a security measure for non-student casuals, ensuring that the positions are only temporary, and if they aren't, that they get regular job benefits.

According to the policy, "the use of casual employees must not have the effect of reducing the number of regular full-time, part-time or sessional staff positions."

Now, casuals can only be hired for three reasons: as temporary employees filling a vacant regular position who may or may not be hired permanently, as replacements, or as extra help during temporary peaks, for example during this week's mad rush at the bookstore.

If violated, the casual policy calls for a regular position to be created by the university. If necessary, department budgets must be increased to allow for the new regular employees.

Currently, there are at least 100 casuals employed by McGill who stand to have their position made officially permanent, and receive regular job benefits.

Casual staff salaries are at the discretion of university departments and must comply with the provincial minimum wage of \$4.75. Casuals are not allowed in McGill's Staff Associations.

The new policy will be implemented October 1st.

Said Human Resources' Russell Flanagan, "before implementation McGill Administrators and MUNASA representatives must fine tune certain regulations. It must be decided who will arbitrate the casual employment procedure. MUNASA would like to see complete departmental involvement while Administrators want a more narrow definition of units."

Overall costs of the policy have not been determined.

Concordia University has no official casual labour policy, but the university follows the guidelines of the Canada Labour Standards Act.

According to Garland, the Canada Employment Centre is looking into establishing a list of McGill students available to work as casuals.

Students will suffer from tax reform

Chris Lawson

Ottawa (CUP)—Canadian students will be at least \$340 poorer if federal finance minister Michael Wilson's unpopular Goods and Services tax is put in place.

The reform package includes a tax break for low-income earners, while imposing a nine per cent sales tax on most goods and services.

The reform, to take effect in 1991, also provides an extra tax credit for single, independent people earning between \$6 175 and \$13 175.

But most students won't earn enough to be eligible for it.

"A lot of students make less than \$6 175," says Havi Echenberg, executive director of the National Anti-Poverty Organization.

Advertising research on post-secondary students shows about 65 per cent live away from home. About half earn less than \$7 000 per year.

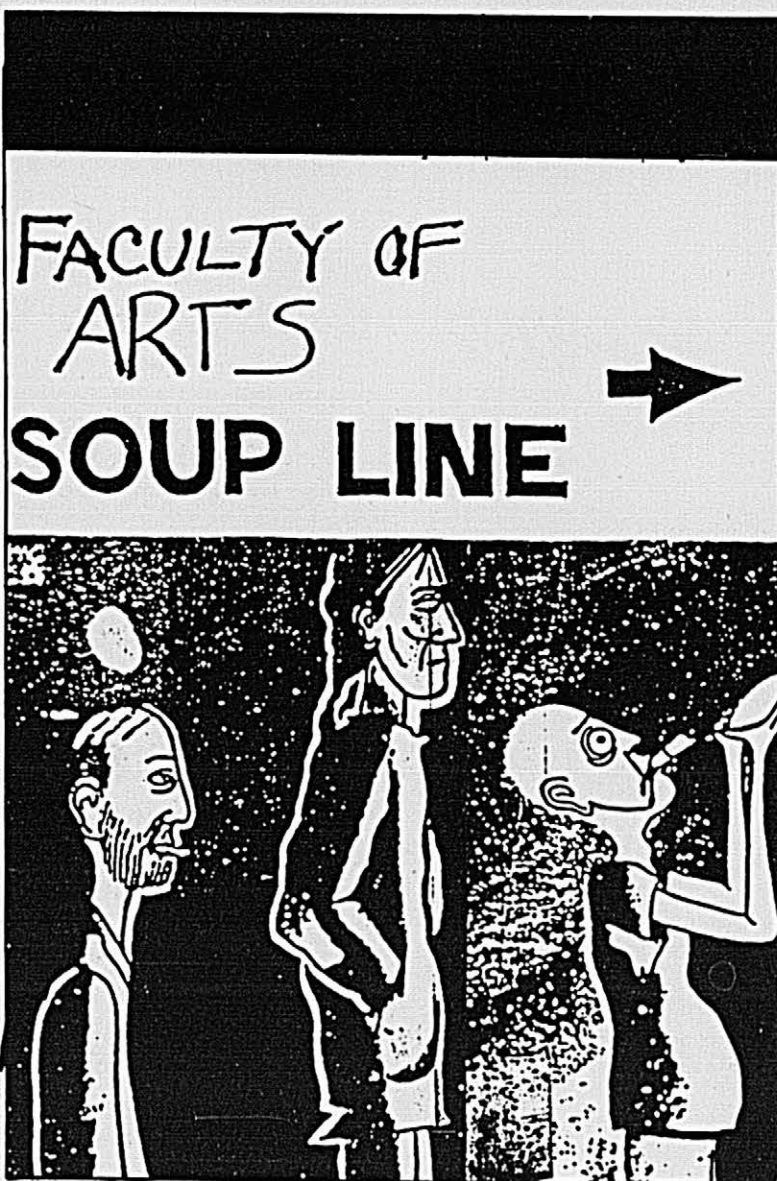
"There's no reason for it," Echenberg says. "It's the only credit based on a minimum-earned income in the whole reform package."

Department of finance officials say students don't need the tax credit.

"What students are spending money on, things like tuition, rent, and food aren't going to be taxed," says Finance official Rick Byers. "So there's not the need to have the credit in that case—students aren't hit that hard by the goods and services tax."

One department of finance official, who asked not to be named, says students who earned less than \$6 175 don't need extra money.

"To give them the extra credit would be another form of social



assistance," he says. "And it would not be well targeted."

"I've been to school, and I've seen lots of students who had incomes of that level that had no need of assistance," he adds.

Canadian Federation of Students researcher Mike Old estimates the new tax will cost students an extra \$200 per year. And while Byers says the tax credit will leave students and other low income earners better off, Echenberg isn't convinced.

The tax credit would grow annually at three per cent less than inflation each year after 1991.

"For the first year, most people do wind up ahead," Echenberg says.

But in the following years, the tax credit won't keep up with inflation.

"People who are in a weak bargaining position—single parents, people in the service industry and non-unionized workers—if there is inflation, chances are that they're not going to keep up," she says.

"Students are almost always working in these kinds of jobs," she adds.

Byers says the government can't afford to extend the credit to single people earning less than \$6 175.

"The tax reform isn't meant to be a social program," he says. "It's just meant to make sure that the tax affects everyone equally."

Nursing the strike

by Cassandra Hanrahan

As the illegal nurses strike enters its ninth day, McGill's Nursing Faculty is fully supportive of the striking nurses. Faculty believe the nurses deserve more money, better working conditions and recognition for their education.

Still, faculty members in nursing have been extremely reluctant to talk openly about the strike.

Nursing faculty director Dr. Mary Ellen Jeans says faculty members are in a delicate situation. "Of course we all support the nurses and appreciate the tremendous frustration of our colleagues, but we must be careful about what we say."

Jeans says that the faculty itself does not officially condone the illegality of the strike, but says that faculty members are talking about it among themselves and with their students.

"The government is only enforcing laws—that is what they do," says Jeans. "But I think the government doesn't fully understand the situation, and I wonder why they aren't talking to more experts."

According to Jeans, the nursing profession is misunderstood by both the public and the government. "Everyone knows nurses are essential," she says. "The relationship between a nurse and his or her patient is an intimate one, but patients don't really want to know what the nurses are doing after they are well."

Jeans attributes government neglect of the profession to the fact that 94.2 per cent of nurses are women. Nurses are among the lowest paid professionals, not only in Québec but throughout all of Canada.

"There is no real appreciation that nursing is the flesh of our health care system," says Jeans, "and without nurses the system would eventually fall apart. Nurses have

been undervalued for a very long time."

According to Social Work Professor Elizabeth Urtnowski, the strike is going to do a lot for unionized women. "It's about time they got their dues... as far as salaries are concerned," she says.

This Thursday 250 000 other service workers, including social workers, may join the picket lines, and some nurses are concerned the action will hurt their cause by tainting their public image.

Jeans worries about the chaos an all-out strike would cause. "I can assure you that the critical areas of care are being staffed—nurses would not do anything to harm their patients. Right now there are people on the inside working to allow those who aren't to go out and strike. But if everyone is on the outside then the whole thing might backfire."

But Urtnowski sees the issues as separate. "They (service workers) are trying to get their own. They shouldn't have anything to do with the nurses," she says.

Thérèse Noël, a nurse at the Sacré-Coeur hospital on St. Urbain, believes the increased pressure will force the Liberals to quicken their decision making. "There is not enough room for all of us in prison," she says. "There is no stopping now. We must go all the way."

The strike has not yet affected any McGill nursing students directly as none are ready to do their clinical experience work.

S. Robertson, a graduate student in physiotherapy who didn't want to give her full name says she sympathizes with the nurses and believes the "government is being unduly harsh."

Jeans is not sure the nurses will get what they are asking for this time round, but believes their demands will eventually be met.

Says Urtnowski, "I support them wholeheartedly, I admire them, I salute them, and I honk for them."


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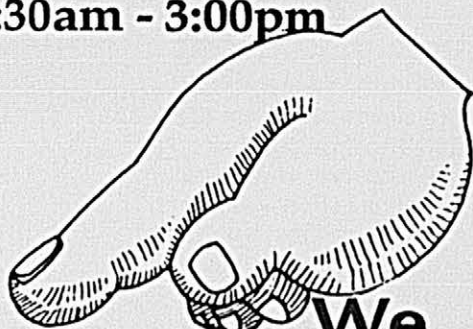
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Daily news briefs

Arts evaluations in

Just how much do you know about that "it seems easy" class you're auditing? You can find out by the end of this week.

Course evaluations have been compiled and published by our Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. A long-awaited and oft-tried project, it's finally been done. Every McGill library will have copies on reserve and copies will be distributed within various arts and science departments.

Most courses listed in the publication are comprehensively treated, showing relevant student comments, enrollment figures and grades given.

The editors promise they'll be in your hands soon. Check in your favourite library on Friday.

Council balks

Amongst procedural errors and Robert's Rules screw-ups, new Councillors, back from the summer break, were asked to approve the Students' Society Executive summer decision to grant \$3500 to FEEQ, Québec's fledgling student federation. Though McGill membership has not yet been approved by the student body, councillors approved the funds.

But the councillors paused at the executive decision to pay the fired editors of the student handbook \$500 each. Councillors asked why the ex-editors were not getting the \$1500 honoraria

they had been promised, or the \$1000 for typesetting work. Tabling debate until the next meeting, Councillors asked the deposed co-editors, Karen Valihora and Jeanne Iribarne, to produce their completed student handbook in 24 hours for their consideration.

Gerts Remodelled

Councillors approved \$30 000 in Gertrude renovations. As every new Prime Minister redoes 24 Sussex, the new executive at McGill seem to have to do something (costly) to Gert's...

Reserves still on loan

Students were being asked to photocopy 3-hour reserve material only in the Humanities and Social Sciences library. Overnight and two-day loans were still effective, but all three-hour materials were to remain in the libraries. But the new policy preventing students from taking material out of the libraries was getting too many complaints. Reserve librarians, hard-pressed to come up with a reason to explain the new-and-now-trashed restrictions, said they were to encourage students to take advantage of the new, improved photocopy services in the library. Photocopy machines were described by Undergraduate Services Librarian Marilyn Cohen as better serviced and more reliable. That's a plus, anyway.

Elections declared invalid by ASUS

Arts reps purged from council

by Mitu Sengupta

The three Arts representatives to the Students' Society Council have lost their seats. Daniel Green, Charles Robison and Joanna Wedge will have to run, once again, for positions they were elected to in March.

New election dates and budget have not yet been set by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Council.

Following a long debate last Monday, the ASUS Council voted to not recognize Green, Robison and Wedge as the Society's formal representatives to Students' Society, on the grounds that last spring's elections were unfairly run.

According to ASUS President Jennifer Fraser, Monday's vote "accepted a decision made at an ASUS Council meeting last year" to dismiss the three representatives.

Fraser said the '88-'89 Council based its decision on an informal complaint lodged by David Kornbluth, who ran for one of the three positions.

Fraser said the ASUS advertised the candidates in the *McGill Daily*, Kornbluth's "pensketch" was misplaced by the newspaper. It was published a few days later, separate from the other candidates'

biodata and photographs.

Fraser said ASUS electoral by-laws guarantee all candidates an equal opportunity to display their photographs and pensketches to the student body.

Green, Wedge and Robison worried they would have to campaign for positions they thought they had already secured. The ASUS does not compensate its candidates for campaigning costs.

"A pensketch a campaign does not make," Green said.

Students' Society President Santo Manna said the three councillors had been appointed to a number of SSMU committees over the summer. He said Monday's decision would be an inconvenience.

"Concrete details of ASUS electoral procedures are not on the table," he said. "This vote makes no sense," he added, pointing out that rescinding a decision which does not exist on written record is meaningless.

Fraser said minutes from last year's controversial meeting may have been lost during an ASUS office shift.

ASUS VP Science Richard Press said he could recount from "personal memory" that a decision to invalidate the elections in question

had indeed been made.

"We are making a moral and political decision," said Press, "it would be easy to let things go and let elections stand valid and overrule last year's Council's vote."

"That would not be doing the right thing, the elections were unfair," he said.

Green pointed out that "a government" body such as the ASUS Council is not qualified to make decisions regarding "justice or fairness." He suggested the Council seek advice from the Students' Society Judicial Board and base any further decision on the Board's recommendation.

ASUS VP Finance Laura McNeilly called Monday's decision "inappropriate," and "uneducated."

McNeilly, as well as the three purged representatives question whether the untimely printing of one candidate's pensketch and photograph violates ASUS electoral procedures so significantly that costly elections have to be rerun.

Yesterday's Students' Society Council meeting was attended by Green, Robison and Wedge as acting arts representatives to Council. Any decision to replace them will be made within the week.

Student organization misses its mandate

by Rob Phillips

The tuition freeze was at the top of the agenda at a conference held this weekend in Québec city. But because of poor attendance, nothing could be officially decided at the meeting.

Québec's newest student organization, la Fédération des Etudiants et Etudiantes du Québec (FEEQ), convened this week to plan their approach to the upcoming provincial elections, funding, and a major conference slated for the end of the month.

Due to the organization's inability to meet quorum, no real decisions were reached. FEEQ will not be meeting to plan strategy again before the September 25 provincial elections.

Students' Society VP External John Fox represented McGill at the assembly. "Because it was frosh week, many representatives weren't at the assembly. We didn't have quorum to pass anything," Fox said.

FEEQ has organized a three day Etats Généraux in Montréal, beginning September 29. The Etats Généraux was supposed to be FEEQ's major lobby effort, before the elections, for preserving the tuition freeze. McGill Students' Society council voted last night to devote up to \$3 500 for this conference.

"We had planned for the confer-

ence to take place before the elections, but they're taking place earlier than we expected and it's too late to change our arrangements," said Fox.

FEEQ has taken a position in support of the tuition freeze. Be-

cause of the scheduling mishap it will not act in support of this position before the elections. Instead, said Fox, representatives will act locally within their own schools.

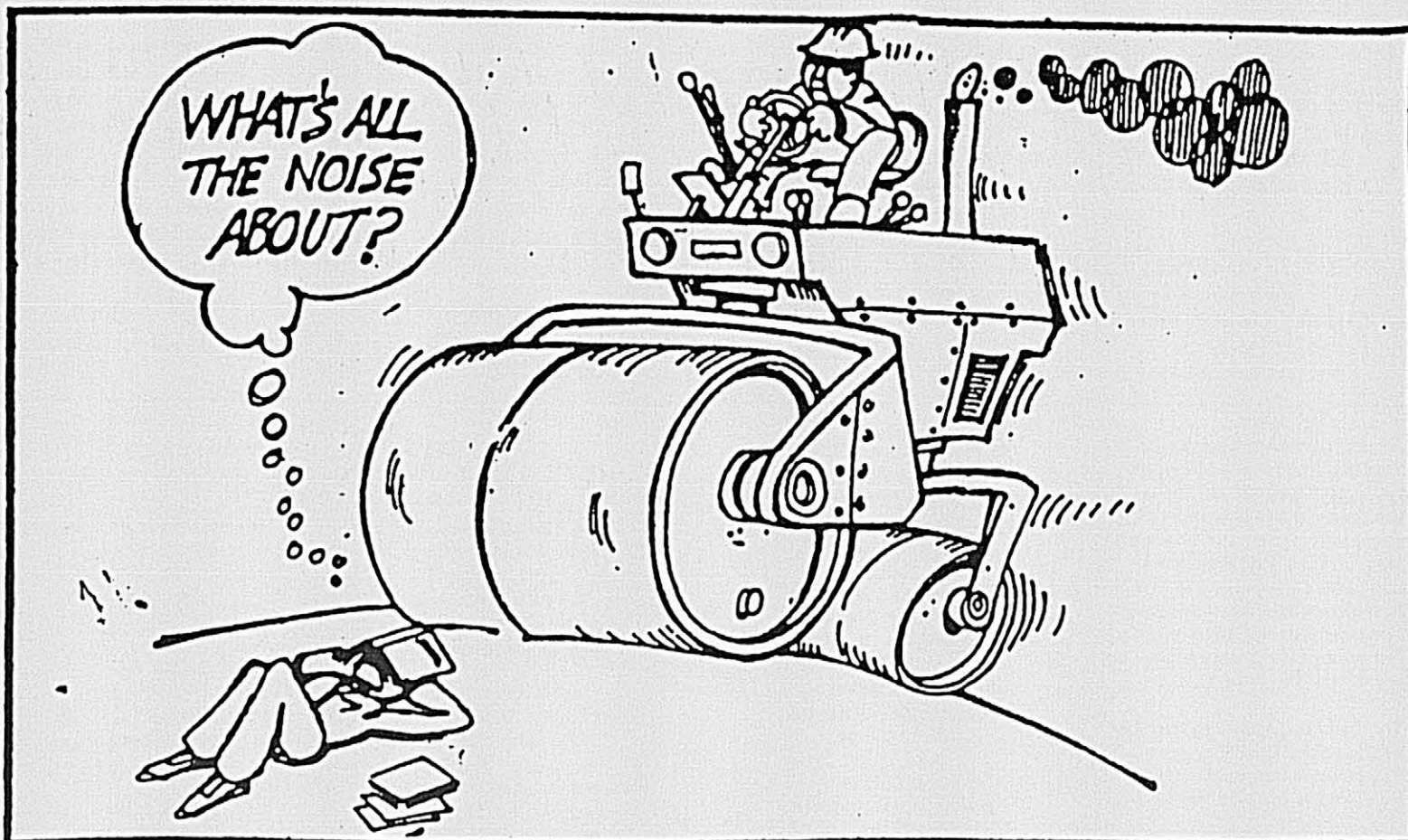
"The reason for the Etats

Généraux is that education is very much considered a student issue right now. But if it's going to get

the attention it deserves then it has to become a concern for society at large. We want to involve the busi-

ness community, the unions, and other outside groups in these issues," said Fox.

FEEQ has extended invitations to the Etats Généraux to a long list of outside organizations. So far 23 have confirmed their participation.





comment

What tuition policy?

McGill students' council's position on education is articulated in a single page policy called "Fee Increases." Adopted by several hundred students in a 1988 referendum, council has not re-examined it since. The current Liberal government has done very little to increase funding to the severely underfunded universities of Québec, and the SSMU tuition fee increases policy is based on government rectification of provincial education underfunding—perhaps the policy deserves a second look.

1. *The Government of Québec must end its relative underfunding of certain Québec universities, including McGill, by compensating them for the injustices of the current funding formula, and by helping them to retire their accumulated deficits.*

This policy backs administration demands for compensation for extra costs incurred during research.

Québec universities are certainly not in good shape. And some, including McGill, get less public funding than others. But McGill also raises more private, alumni and research funding than others.

This policy asks that the progressive formula be dismantled—that a school with a \$300 million endowment receive as much money from Québec as a school with little endowment or research funding.

To justify their demands for more money (on top of \$100 million in research grants), McGill officials start talking about the loss of McGill's "excellence" and "prestige" as a result of underfunding, which is, of course, elitist.

And what about those deficits? McGill's is around \$55 million—if the university's deficit is one of SSMU's first priorities, where does improving our education come in? Naturally this deficit is a priority for SSMU, which has hiked its fees by \$16 in the last four years to pay off its own deficits.

So the province should extract more money from the students to give to McGill, not to improve education, but to pay off deficits.

2. *The Government of Québec must recognize the crucial importance of higher education to the future of the Province by increasing its expenditures in this area to a greater proportion of provincial GNP.*

But the government hasn't done this. Universities asked for \$200 million to bring provincial funding up to the level of Ontario. Collectively, they saw less than half this in the latest Liberal budget. Since tuition fees make up seven per cent of the provincial education budget, or about \$100 million, seems like they want the rest to come from students.

3. *The prohibition of all forms of disguised tuition fees, including the so-called "course materials charge," must be a precondition to any tuition fee increase.*

This statement implies tuition fee hikes are fine in and of themselves.

So if tomorrow the province converted the \$100 course materials fee to a tuition fee, McGill's student council would approve. Why, if you don't object to paying higher tuition fees, would you object to paying a fee which raises the cost of your tuition?

This policy is meaningless. It should also be noted that McGill was the first university to impose the \$100 course materials fee in spring 1986. At the time, the fee was supported by the SSMU executive, and the president of SSMU actively campaigned in favour of it.

4. *A tuition fee increase should be instituted only if:*

a) *preceded by the resolution of the relative underfunding of certain Québec universities;*

Liberal policy (for this term of office, anyway) was to maintain the freeze. After the election, they will lift the freeze. Since tuition fee hikes, should they happen after this election, have clearly *not* been preceded by a rectification of underfunding, they should not be agreed to by our Students' Council.

b) *preceded by a loans and bursaries reform and a provincial general election;*

What exactly is "loans and bursaries reform?" Would the provincial government be fulfilling this demand if it reformed the financial aid system by cutting it in half? When the province did cut the system, in 1985 by about \$30 million, this was called a *reform*. As it stands, Québec promised 40 per cent of any tuition fee hike would be put back into loans, and some bursaries. The latest Ministry of Education figures say 22 per cent.

c) *The Students' Society of McGill University concludes that the increase will not inhibit access to universities;*

Increases in and of themselves *always* inhibit access to universities, the more money it costs, the less people can afford it. The only thing to conclude is that SSMU has adopted the university's idea of accessibility—that "no qualified applicant should be turned down," due to enrollment limits imposed by lack of funds. This definition, rewritten to include reference to the cost of university would read: "No qualified applicant, *that can afford university* should be turned down." Making money a requirement for university destroys the universal accessibility principle.

d) *accompanied by increased student representation on university governing bodies and a comprehensive system of teaching evaluation by students;*

This demand has absolutely nothing to do with the provincial government, nor would the province be within its rights to intervene in this matter. Issues of student representation and course evaluations are between the student council and the university. SSMU could compile course and professor evaluations anytime it wanted to, it just hasn't bothered. The ASUS actually hired someone this summer to get this done for arts and science students.

e) *the resultant fee does not exceed the Canadian average.*

This policy implies that Québec tuition fees are too low. If accessible education is important to SSMU, surely the tuition freeze should at least be seen as a positive example for other provinces to follow, if not a starting point towards free tuition. The Canadian average is about \$1250. Full time Québec students pay around \$570.

5. *An increase in tuition fees should not be looked at as the only alternative to resolve the financial difficulties of the universities. Other options are available as outlined in the Financial Task Force on University Finances' report or through private fund-raising which should become a new avenue to pursue.*

Funny, the rest of this policy looks at increased tuition fees as the only alternative to underfunding. And aside from tuition fees, this policy also doesn't deal with how, if tuition fees are only to be hiked after underfunding is "resolved," the province is meant to find all this money. Again, private funding is not the province's domain. When the government goes after money from the private sector to pay for social programs, it's called taxation. For information on McGill's wide and vast resources for private funding, look at statistics on the endowment fund (donations from alumni totalling \$300 million) and patterns of (corporate sponsored) research.

Karen Valihora
Jennifer August
Susana Bejar

Heather Mackay
Chris Lawson
Mitu Sengupta

the M Do

comment

Sovereignty

Some anglophones are so bewildered by its distinct society that they've finally for Québec. "The whole prospect of Ted Byfield of the *Alberta Reporter* disaster, has become in many minds.

Byfield's idea is one that other provinces

The idea is straight-forward. Increasingly believe the solution to social problems is decentralization—less power concentrated in big business.

Also, contrary to popular myth, they are poor. Instead, they tend to exploit the poor through terms of trade. Canada's limit only serves to obscure the situation.

Progressive taxation is a curious thing. The income of the richest one-fifth of Canada is 60 per cent.

Centralization has given Canada its wealth. In 1984, families with income over 100 per cent of Canada's business assets had \$75 000 held less than 3 per cent.

If Québec were to separate from Canada, it from being economically successful. Québec, is known for its strong economy like Switzerland and Norway.

Should Québec anglophones worry? Ruth Wisse, for one, believes so. In this column, Wisse fears that Québec's government, the anglophone minority. She declares that arrogance must be viewed with alarm.

Other anglophones are similarly hypocritical.

They seem to find it difficult to accept North America faces. But when it comes to North America is precarious and Canadians feel entirely justified in saving lavishing funds, amidst great praise, the sake of propping up distinctive American encroachments.

Yet, when Québec worries about protecting itself from cultural pressures charged with the xenophobia and themselves do not avoid.

Québec's attitude to its linguistic comparison to that of other provinces. language of privilege in Québec, dominate the economy.

Both francophones and anglophones sovereign state in Québec. Their social closely in other disadvantaged provinces Maritimes.

Large social entities invariably lead to more dehumanization of society. A through the breaking down of modern

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The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press, Presse étudiante du Québec, Publi-Peq and CampusPlus.

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Frosty, Sally ©1988, 1989 Michael Sportza

McGill Daily

with a twist

red by Québec's attempts to safeguard backed into a good idea—sovereignty Québec's departure," raged recently "t, "far from being an unthinkable s a rather tantalizing possibility."

vinces would do well to consider too. easingly, social critics and ecologists ns lies in more political and economic ntrated in remote governments and

rich provinces rarely subsidize the them—not in direct ways as much as ited attempts at redistributing wealth

is joke. In 1985, 2.3 per cent of the adians was transferred to the poorest

a incredibly high concentration of omes over \$200 000 a year held 86 ts, while families earning less than

Canada, its small size need not prevent il. Sweden, with a population the size onomy, as are unassuming countries

y about sovereignty? McGill professor her September 10 *Montréal Gazette* governments have "disenfranchised" es that the government's "autocratic m."

y remarkable in their vacuity and

see the problems French culture in omes to seeing that Canada's culture lso, there is no similar difficulty. eluding Canada's fragile "identity"— on art, music, publications—all for ness, while "discriminating" against

its distinctiveness and passes laws to e, many are offended. Québécois are small-mindedness that their critics

minorities is laudable, especially in al governments. English remains the and English business continues to

ones should consider voting for a cial experiment should be watched ovinces, particularly those in the

lead to less freedom for people, and strike against this trend could come states. Canada should not be spared.

Alex Roslin

External affairs committee needs help

The Students' Society's External Affairs Committee (EAC) is looking for members.

This is a committee with a difference. It is the only one mandated to deal with issues that go beyond the Roddick gates. This year it will guide Students' Council through complex issues such as tuition fees, university funding and loans and bursaries, follow the progress of the athletics complex, work for a student transit rate and any number of other projects.

I say "any number" because members are encouraged to bring any ideas they may have to EAC. Actions on anything from better lighting in the Ghetto to the new federal sales tax can be initiated by the External Affairs Committee.

This year's committee will be particularly important. Québec's education system appears to be taking a new direction. Cut backs in the province's support to education over the last decade has left the postsecondary system in a state of crisis. Now, the government is poised to raise tuition fees for the first time in twenty years.

Should tuition hikes be seen as part of the solution to university underfunding? What will their effect be on the levels of student debt? How can we be sure that tuition hikes will actually improve the quality of our

hyde park

Not just for neurotics

Most people think they have a good reason for not calling McGill Nightline, like: "I'm not neurotic", "I don't get depressed", "I'm not suicidal". Many people think of Nightline as a crisis line that only people who are really desperate can call. But Nightline is not just a crisis line.

Nightline serves several functions and we can be useful to almost anybody. Some of the things we do are: give information that may not be easy to find elsewhere, talk openly and confidentially about problems or concerns you might have, and recommend other groups or services that can help you out in a jam. Everyone at Nightline is a trained student volunteer, not a professional. That means that we understand students well, and don't talk down to them.

Almost every day, most people are annoyed by something. It may be a professor who gives you a bad mark, a roommate who doesn't do the dishes, concerns about your health, or a lover who doesn't seem to care about you. These are all good reasons for calling Nightline. Nightline exists to give you a chance to talk about anything that annoys, bothers, troubles or upsets you, or even anything that makes you happy.

Why call someone you don't know and complain? Well, sometimes there are problems you don't feel comfortable about discussing with your friends, like sex or sexually transmitted diseases (V.D.), problems at school, loneliness or troubles with your family. Nightline offers a neutral ear. We'll listen to your concerns without judging you and without telling you what to do.

Other times, you may just need information. How late is the library open? What is an effective method of birth control? When is the next football game? How do I get to the Rialto cinema? Where can I get money in an emergency? How do I drop a course? Nightline has a huge amount of reference information available to answer all sorts of questions that concern students.

And if you're in need of a service, whether it's legal advice, a medical procedure, counselling or academic help, we can tell you what organizations, both at McGill and outside the university, are available to help you.

So don't imagine that Nightline is something that only other people use. People from all over the campus call us for a wide variety of reasons, and you'll probably find that it's worth your while to call us too. Nightline's number is 398-6246. During most of the year, we're open every night from 18h to 03h, but until October 9, we'll be open 21h to 03h, seven nights a week.

McGill Nightline

At this time of year, Nightline is looking for new volunteers who are interested in getting involved with the McGill community. Being part of Nightline is an opportunity to learn about McGill and about a lot of personal and social issues. No experience is necessary. It's very rewarding. If you're interested, please attend our volunteer information sessions, Wednesday 13 at 15h, and Friday 15 at 14h and 16h in room 425 of the Union Building.

ruled in 1986 "that DPS members are the only persons who can actually join the staff of the *Daily*," though non-members of the DPS could enjoy limited participation rights, such as submitting articles, helping out with production, or speaking at meetings with permission.

The Judicial Committee specified: "Non-DPS members do not have the right to vote at staff meetings and elections, and they cannot be elected as voting members of *Daily* committees." It explained: "This restriction serves a definite purpose: it ensures that

control of the newspaper rests in student hands."

Since I am confident this year's editorial board and staff remain committed to that goal, I trust you will correct your mistake and respect the Judicial Committee's ruling.

David Schulze
MA History

*Ed Note: To clarify: any McGill student is eligible to vote at a *Daily* staff meeting after putting in six units of work for the paper, be it six articles, six photographs, or six hours of production.*

education?

The External Affairs Committee must come to terms with these sorts of questions. But not alone. The Committee is always in contact with other student associations in the province, keeping it up to date on what other students see for the future of their education system.

In the year ahead it will be up to EAC to recommend to the SSMU council what positions to take on these issues and, perhaps more importantly, what actions to take in order to make our position known to the outside world.

If you're looking for some exposure to real issues and gaining some insight into the education system in Québec (and all this comes with the intrigue and excitement of Québec student politics!) then apply for a position on the Students' Society's External Affairs Committee.

John Fox
SSMU VP External

Applications for the Students' Society's External Affairs Committee (EAC) are available until this Friday at Society's general office in the Union Building. There are three "member-at-large" positions open.

To the Daily,

I would like to comment on an article written by Eric Smith in Tuesday's issue of the *McGill Daily*. It appeared in the *Daily*'s "Survival Guide" section and was entitled "Making it in the AIDS age: sex and latex."

Mr. Smith begins his article by stating, "Sex is one of the joys of university life. Many students are away from parental constraints for the first time and are free to enjoy sex to an unprecedented extent." I will not argue with facts. Our generation is extremely sexually active. We just have to read our papers. Some of our more significant role models in society, clergy, movie stars, politicians and athletes, much to their embarrassment, have had their sex lives made public. We are not ashamed of sexuality. People are "coming out of the closet" and promoting their sexuality. We value the freedom of expression, the freedom to choose to be sexually active or not. Sex is wonderful. It can satisfy us or destroy us. In today's world, articles found in the "Survival Guide" are necessary.

I would like to make a personal comment, however, aimed at those students debating whether to be sexually active or not. For many students sex is one of the joys of university life. However, contrary to Mr. Smith's "sex and latex" answer to making it in the AIDS world I want to state this. University life can be just as fulfilling and even more fulfilling when sex is not actively sought after and promiscuity promoted and glorified. For many students, sex is not a joy. Many are finding that sex, practiced safely or unsafely, is a curse. It can become an uncontrollable urge that temporarily fulfills a need for intimacy and attention but in the end leads to misunderstandings, hurtful words, psychological and physical turmoil and in today's age, death. The more partners, the more risk.

We are sexual beings and struggle at times on how best to express our sexuality. However, let me make one thing clear. I do not feel that a university lifestyle has to include sexual promiscuity. For those who choose to be, read the "Survival Guide." It could save your life. For those who are debating

whether or not to be sexually active please be assured that university life does not have to include "one of the joys of university life." There are students who choose not to succumb to covert pressures found in articles such as Mr. Smith's no matter how "educational" they may appear. What is disturbing is that there are other options that were not promoted in the *Survival Guide*. For example, making it in the AIDS age could exclusively focus on intimacy in close platonic friendships where we can share our secret faults, our feelings of failure, our hidden heartaches with those who will not reject us or demand sex. With such friends we can face the future, be fulfilled and cope in the AIDS world. Hopefully, it will be from one of these friends we will choose to be sexually intimate and live our lives with without worrying about infection or disease. In the meantime, there are a lot of other "joys" that make our university life successful. Consider your options.

Christopher Hornbrook
Special BSW

To the Daily,

In one of your editions, I noticed that in one of the articles, "Safer Sex" was expressed in quite awkward way, "the comics." I do respect what is called freedom of speech or expression, still when the publication is up to the client to buy. Since the student is paying for the editions (even though the amount is a small percent) which mean he deserve a certain kind of respect toward his money. In other words, I guess I made myself unclear yet.

Since the student (full time) pays his or her fees a percentage for the funding of the *McGill Daily* means s/he deserves a certain kind of respect toward what s/he's paying.

The edition which I am talking about is the Tuesday, September 5, 1989.

I do agree about the talent in these comics, and would suggest to publish such expressions in more official editions where I don't feel any kind of wasting my money to such kinds of expression.

Rodrick Maluf
Department of Graduate
Studies and Research
Electrical Engineering
Enjoying EUS Pubnite

To the Daily,

I was surprised to see that the "User's Guide" to the *Daily* published in your September 5 issue stated: "Non-members of the DPS (Daily Publications Society) may also become staff members, although they must be granted their vote by staff."

Your September 1, 1988 issue published the identical statement, but it remains as untrue today as it was then. I should add that the error was acknowledged in an "Editor's Note" published September 12, 1988.

The DPS Judicial Committee

Recruitment meeting

Friday at 17h
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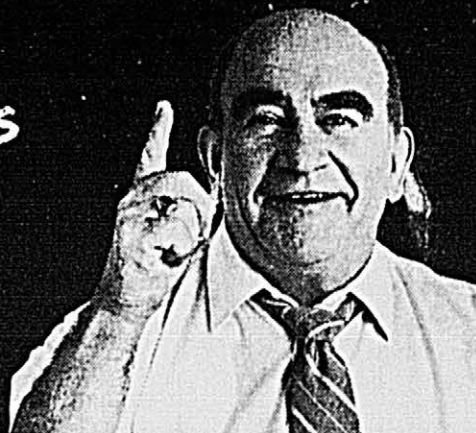
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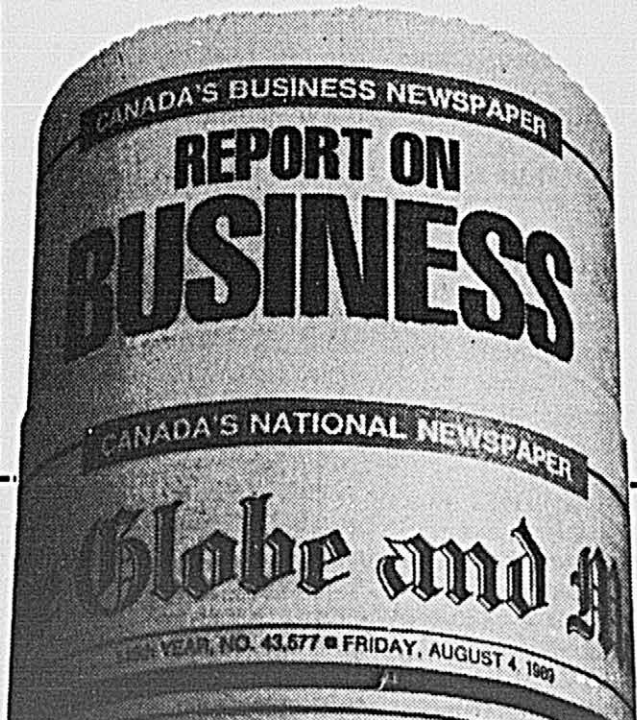
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STNA9-75



Québec New Democrats: in the long term

by Alex Usher

Away from the front-line battles in the current provincial election, a group of small parties toil to get their message out without hope of electing an MNA, let alone affecting the outcome of the election.

Among these parties is the Québec New Democratic Party (NDP), recently evolved from an anglophone party to a franco-phone one. It is struggling to survive the in-fighting that accompanies such a major political shift, but amidst the turmoil, at least one NDP candidate sees the party's future as hopeful.

Kathleen Parewick is the NDP candidate for the riding of St. Louis in the upcoming election. A McGill graduate student in the School of Urban Planning, she believes the NDP is on the right course and may surprise a few people this election, despite its dismally low (three to five per cent) standing in the polls.

PERCEPTIONS

"People associate the NDP with unionism, they associate it with Ed Broadbent and right now with a group of people in disarray," says Parewick. "Hopefully in the next two weeks in the media runabout, people will realise that some of the perceptions are wrong."

According to Parewick, her party's programme has been obscured by the overwhelming attention given to the language issue.

"The language debate has been a real waste of time in the last couple of years... and what is worse is that because it is such a hot, emotional issue, it is taking away attention from other issues, namely social security, economy and the environment.

"It (the sign issue) is the most ridiculous argument in the world," she says. "It's not as if they're banning me from wearing an english T-shirt. The limits in these areas are quite fair."

At the same time, Parewick says her party, which has managed to accomodate federalists and separatists, anglophones and

francophones, is a model of reconciliation that the whole province can follow.

Parewick says the Liberals and Parti Québécois are identical in their economic policy—prone to cuts in the public sector and favouring mega-projects with the private sector.

In contrast, she says the NDP doesn't offer a menu of goodies at election time, but rather a process through which future decisions can be made.

While this approach may sound attractive, it has its drawbacks. The New Democrats have no specific policy on the issue of higher education. The absence of a set policy has put individual candidates at odds.

"The candidate in Outremont has promised he would keep the tuition freeze on—I don't agree with that," says Parewick. "I don't think anyone at this point can promise that tuition fees are not going to rise. I think, however, that we would find a new process of indexing these fees."

The NDP supports the union movement despite a complete lack of union support for the party at the provincial level. "We are a party that supports unionism," says Parewick, "if not specific unions. Right now for instance, some unions need more support than others, and I think the nurses fall into the latter category."

But she stops short of blanket approval of the current strike. "I am somewhat concerned that the nurses union is fighting for the rights of the senior nurses, and that the benefits for the beginning nurses haven't been negotiated to anyone's satisfaction."

WISHFUL THINKING

According to Parewick, had Bourassa called the elections just a few months later, her party and the Greens might have entered into a coalition.

"People are trying to figure out what the difference is between the Green Party and ourselves," she says. "Many people are very surprised to find out that we are so strong on environmental

issues."

While Parewick's perception of the provincial NDP may be touched with wishful thinking, she has other grounds for optimism about the party. She likes the party's new leadership, as well as changes in its organization. "I think Gaetan Nadeau has a lot of potential as a leader, and I think that there are a lot of internal changes that are being made which give us a leg-up on the other parties," she says.

Parewick has brought four south-Montréal NDP campaigns under one roof to share scarce resources and scarce volunteers. In a riding which only pulled about six per cent of the vote for the NDP in the last election, one of Parewick's highest priorities is

simply to put together a team for the next federal election.

While such a program would be anathema to a major party, Parewick's almost hopeless electoral position allows her to

pursue the project. How does it feel to run such a seemingly futile race? "You don't get overblown expectations, I guess," she says, "it means you don't get overwhelmingly depressed."



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Students' Society of McGill University Notice of Meeting CLUB PRESIDENTS OR ALTERNATIVES

to elect one representative to Students' Council

Thursday, September 28, 1989 - 4:00 p.m. University Centre, Room 425/426

The organizations listed below must register the name, address and phone number of their delegate to this election meeting by completing the official delegate registration form at the Students' Society General Office, 3480 McTavish Street, Room 105, **NO LATER THAN 4:30 P.M., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1989.** Completed forms must be signed by the president or chief officer of each respective organization and should be handed in to Leslie Copeland, Operations Secretary at the Students' Society General Office by the deadline noted above.

ORGANIZATIONS ELIGIBLE TO SEND DELEGATES

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|
| 1. AIESEC McGill | 26. Go Club | 50. Old McGill |
| 2. Americans Abroad | 27. Hellenic Association | 51. Pakistan Students' Association |
| 3. Amnesty International | 28. Hillel Students' Society | 52. Palestine Solidarity Committee |
| 4. Arab Students' Society | 29. India Canada Students' Assn. | 53. PC McGill |
| 5. Armenian Students' Assn | 30. Iranian Students' Association | 54. Personal Finance Club |
| 6. Assn. for Baha'i Studies | 31. Irish Society | 55. Photographic Society |
| 7. Black Students' Network | 32. Islamic Culture Network | 56. Players' Theatre |
| 8. Blood Drive | 33. Islamic Society | 57. Programming Network |
| 9. British Students' Association | 34. Ismailia Students' Association | 58. Project Ploughshares |
| 10. Caribbean Students' Society | 35. James McGill Productions | 59. Red Herring |
| 11. Central America Group | 36. Juggling & Unicycling | 60. Save the Children |
| 12. Chess Association | 37. Kenya Students' Association | 61. Savoy Society |
| 13. Chinese Christian Fellowship | 38. Korean Students' Association | 62. Scottish Country Dance Group |
| 14. Chinese Students' Society | 39. Liberal McGill | 63. Second Hand Textbook Sale |
| 15. Choral Society | 40. Mature Students' Association | 64. Socialist Students' Association |
| 16. Christian Fellowship | 41. McGill for Ethical Treatment of Animals | 65. South-East Asian Students' Assn. |
| 17. Croquet and Cribbage Club | 42. McGill Quebec | 66. Student Handbook |
| 18. Debating Union | 43. McGill Student Pugwash | 67. Uhuru Na Ufahamu |
| 19. Development & Peace McGill | 44. McGill Tribune | 68. United World Colleges Soc. |
| 20. Entrepreneur's Club | 45. Model United Nations Society | 69. UNIV Study Group |
| 21. Film Society | 46. Multicultural Society | 70. Vietnamese Students' Assoc. |
| 22. Folk Music Society | 47. NDP McGill | 71. Women's Union |
| 23. Foster Parents Association | 48. Network Jewish Students' Soc. | 72. WUSC McGill |
| 24. Gamers Guild | 49. Newman Students' Society | 73. Youth Parliament |
| 25. Gays & Lesbians of McGill | | |

NOTES:

1. Quorum for this meeting is two-thirds (2/3) of the total number of organizations registered by 4:30 p.m., Friday, September 22, 1989.
2. Organizations eligible are only those which are DIRECTLY recognized by the McGill Students' Council and fall under the headings of Functional Groups, Activities and Interest Groups.
3. Organizations which are recognized by one of the fourteen (14) faculty and school societies or through the Students' Athletics Council are NOT eligible to be represented.
4. The Inter-Residence Council has its own representative to Students' Council and is therefore NOT eligible to send a delegate to this meeting.
5. All delegates must have been active members of their respective clubs for at least two months prior to the meeting.
6. All delegates must be members of the McGill Students' Society (i.e., any McGill student except those registered in Continuing Education).
7. A delegate who is not the president or chief officer of a particular group must be approved as the official delegate by the organization he or she is representing.
8. Only registered delegates may be nominated as club representatives.
9. Only registered delegates may vote for club representatives.
10. Organizations NOT listed above which ARE eligible to send a delegate should contact the Program Coordinator in the Students' Society General Office as soon as possible.
11. Organizations not registered by the deadline will NOT be permitted to take part in the meeting.

Eric Steinman

Students' Society

Chief Returning Officer



Staff meeting

Monday at 17h, rm B-03

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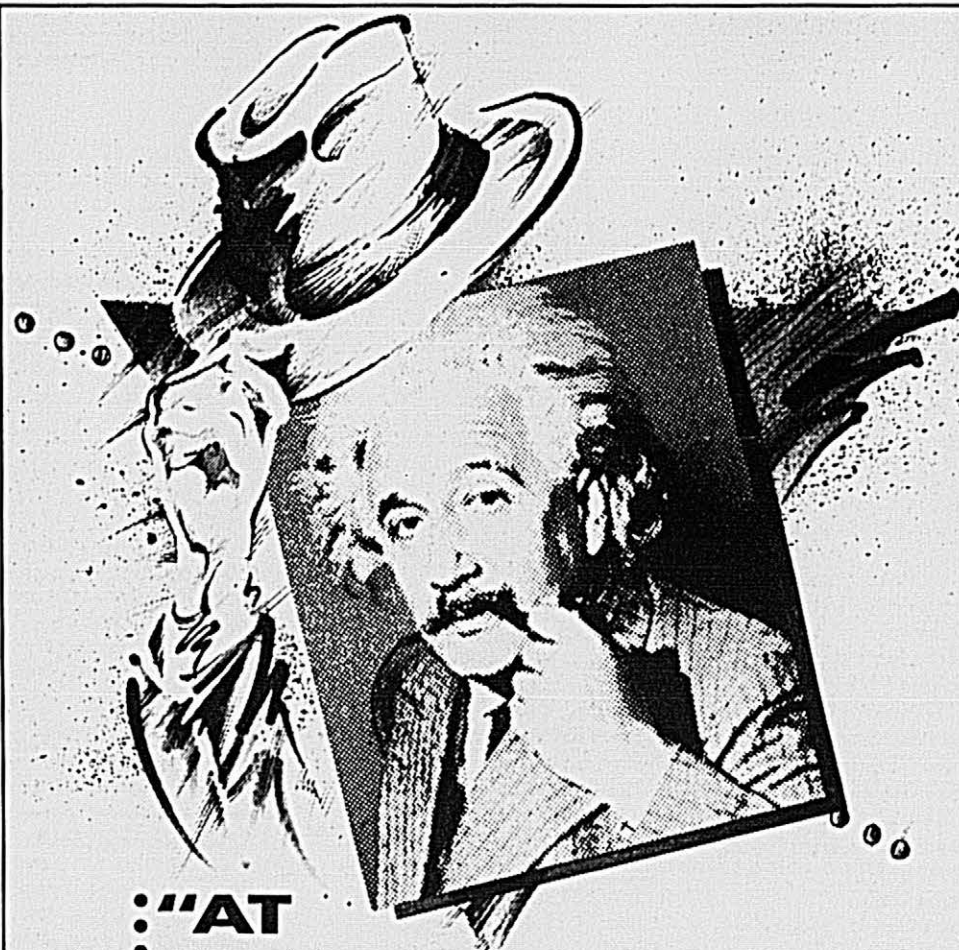
Boy oh boy do I ever want to join the Daily. Last night I went down and learned all about layout and how frenzied it gets down there, and how, well strange they all are, but in a nice way, and I helped put out this paper you're reading. I typed in those letters and that silly story by some incredibly bad writer...then they showed me how to edit, and I felt like God...

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Daily Publications Society
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:DON'T TAKE
:THE TRAIN."

— ALBERT EINSTEIN

Nearly half a million students can't be wrong.

You don't need to be a you-know-who (who me?) to know that travelling by train is light years ahead of other forms of mass transportation. Nearly half a million students in Canada took the train last year to visit family and friends or take a well-deserved break away from it all.

Of course the relative merits of train travel are easy to see. Where else but on the train can you get up and walk around, enjoy a stunning view, a complimentary meal on many routes, rest, catch up on your studies, travel with a group of friends, meet new people along the way and, in many cases, have the superb convenience of downtown-to-downtown service too?

And with students getting to travel at 33% off the regular fare simply by showing their student cards*, I'll be more than relatively surprised if even more don't take the train this year.

*Student discount not applicable on Fridays and Sundays between 12 noon and 6:00 p.m. on intercity trips anywhere between Québec City and Windsor or anywhere between Halifax and Fredericton (trains 11 and 12) or between Moncton and Campbellton (train 15 only) except when travelling to a destination outside these routes. Student discount is not applicable at anytime on any route between December 15th, 1989 and January 3rd, 1990 or between June 1st and September 30th, 1989 when sleeping car accommodation is purchased except on the Atlantic, The Ocean and The Chaleur.

VIA®

Take the train. There's nothing quite like it!



CLASSIFIEDS

Ads may be placed through the *Daily* business office, room B-17, Union Building, 9h00 - 15h00. Deadline is 14h00 two weekdays prior to date of publication.

McGill students: \$3.50 per day; \$2.50 for 3 consecutive days, \$2.25 for 4 or more consecutive days. McGill Faculty and Staff: \$4.50 per day. All others: \$5.00 per day. There is a 25 word limit. There will be a charge of 25¢ for each word over the limit. Boxed ads are available at \$4.00 per ad per day - no discounts on boxing. **EXACT CHANGE ONLY PLEASE.**

The *Daily* assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The *Daily* reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

1 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2, bright, painted, heated, equipped, renovated kitchen, laundry facilities, on metro and 24 Buslines, close to all conveniences. Year lease 485-6496, 489-8114.

Large, comfortable 5 1/2 to share. Newly decorated, close to Charlevoix Metro. Includes garden and great room/motel. Partially furnished, good neighbors, quiet area - all just \$235. 932-4901, Mark.

Apartment to share with 3 others, Parc and Fairmount, \$175/Month. Female preferably, must be a non-smoker. Contact Kristen at 276-3543.

2 rooms available Duluth/St. Laurent. Semi-private Kitchen/Bath-Living/Cable T.V./furnished or unfurnished. Non-smokers \$250. Karin 282-0513 (evening. 872-7929 (day).

Seeking roommate - spacious 6 1/2 on Sherbrooke near Atwater. Close to both Bus & Metro. Quiet with wood floors, \$290 a month. Please call 939-5906.

ROOMS FOR RENT - Kappa Kappa Gamma Women's Fraternity - 532 Millon (2 minutes from campus). Includes washer/dryer, kitchen, access to common room. \$145-\$230/mo. Call

ATTENTION

LARGE quantities of Hotel Furniture consisting of beds, dressers, desks, lamps, carpets, etc. at Bargain Prices. Ask For Issie, Leaco Furniture Ltd. 100 Peel (corner Wellington).

932-9111

Susannah (848-0970 or Lori(6530-6915).

Mount Royal or Verdun Metro. 4 1/2 apartments. \$300.00 or less monthly. Info: 640-5926, 10:00am - 8:00 p.m.

Beautiful, renovated 5 1/2 for rent on St. Elizabeth. \$750/month. Washer, dryer, dishwasher included. Please call 932-4931 or 982-3358.

Wanted; roommate to share a large 6 1/2 with 3 other girls. On de Maisonneuve. Quiet area, near Atwater Metro, within walking distance to McGill. Please call 932-4931.

Roommate wanted: to share 3 bedroom apt. with 2 friendly people. \$188/month. Washer & dryer. Right beside Vendome Metro. 481-5658, Tammy.

343 MOVERS

Closed van. Will transport you and/or your goods safely. Long Distance and Local. Cheap Rates. Steve: 340-9470.

Large Econoline Van - for moving local & long distance. Recyclable with reasonable rates. Alex, 324-3794.

350 - JOBS

Bartenders - Get yourself a very lucrative part-time job. The Master School of Bartending offers training courses and placement service. 2021 Peel Street (Peel Metro). 849-2828. (Student Discounts).

DressHouse: Looking for a part-time model, size 7 for fittings. Call between 9:00 am - 12:00, at 385-3722.

Students/Mothers. Part/full time. National telephone survey work from central downtown office, near Metro. Will train. \$5.50 per hour + incentives. Advancement possible. Mr. Howard, 393-8888.

352 - HELP WANTED

Full-time/Part-time positions available: Salesperson with sales and computer experience; shipping/receiving/delivery person with licence; experienced computer technician. Must be bilingual. Microcontext. 279-4595.

Tutors needed to help CEGEP students in Social Science, English, Chemistry, Physics &

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

FORTUNE GRAPHICS & DESIGNS - WANTS YOU -

- Telemarketing to businesses only
- No French necessary
- Flexible Schedule
- Make money in your spare time (base salary plus commission)
- centrally located (corner of Sherbrooke & St. Laurent)

Call Rebeckah NOW at 289-8526

Math. Must be willing to travel to Lachine. \$10.00/hour plus \$5.00 displacement. Phone 636-8120 ext. 266.

Swensens is now hiring part-time help. All kinds of shifts available. Apply in person immediately. Swensens, corner of St. Catherine & Mansfield.

Babysitter needed, flexible part-time hours including weekends and some evenings. Westmount area, 2 children age 5 & 8. Non-smoker, 937-9933.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

Success to all students. Theses, Term papers, Resumes, Translations, Editing, 20 years of experience. 7 days a week. \$1.50 double spaced. IBM. On McGill campus, Peel St., CALL Paulette Vigneault 288-9638.

Term papers, resumes, fast and efficient. 7 days a week Translation, Editing. \$1.50/double spaced. On Campus. Call Roxanne. 288-0016.

One-Day-Service. B Commerce background. Editing if required. Skilled with words. Excellent presentation. Improved mark guaranteed. Electronic Memorywriter. Academic papers, C.V.'s, Theses. 340-9470.

Word Processing with WordPerfect, letter quality printing. Top-notch work done by professional secretary. Call Eileen at 485-1056 or leave message. Fax available.

I will gladly and expertly type all academic papers, theses etc. IBM processing & print. 20 years experience. Fluently bilingual. Fast & accurate. Reasonable prices, Near McGill. 284-9330.

358 SERVICES OFFERED

Come to Cop-EUS, located in the McConnell Engineering Basement, for all photocopying needs. Call 398-4396 for information. Run by students for all of McGill.

McGill Daycare Centre. Has four openings for three to four years old children for 1989-90 school year. Please call 398-6943.

361 ARTICLES FOR SALE

Apple IIe with Duodisk drives, monitor, 80 column card, fan and power surge. LOTS of programs!!! Only, get this, \$795.00 Call Jamie 282-9179.

Plane Ticket. Montreal-vancouver. Sept. 14. & \$150 o.b.o Female 489-0207.

OVEN & STOVE - top range, full size, General Electric, \$125 or any reasonable offer. Must sell quick. Call David 271-7954.

Wooden bureau, excellent condition. Has 3 spacious drawers for clothes. Best offer. Call Kerry, 937-7477.

Black & White T.V., excellent condition, Citizen 12", \$55, 286-7894.

Down Coats and Jackets. Best prices in town. Long coats \$99, \$149, \$179. Jackets \$25, \$129, \$149 Men & Women. EXXA down 550 President Kennedy.

363 TO GIVE AWAY

FREE one extremely affectionate neutered male cat. An excellent pet, he loves people. Must give away, I'm moving. Please call (leave message) 485-7226.

372 LOST & FOUND

Lost: Brown Roots Leather Jacket. Sept. 5th in or between Eaton 308 and Lea 26. Huge personal value. If found please phone 289-9143. Large Reward.

Lost Black hard-cover notebook on campus containing research. Very important. Please call 277-9056.

*** REWARD *** LOST at 4 Floors on Saturday. Gold Key pin. 284-5296.

374 - PERSONALS

Not just for problems! We have information on campus activities, student groups, health, drugs, birth control. Call McGill for information, conversation or referral, 7 nights a week. 9pm - 3am everynight at 398-6246.

Frosty says...

"Principles are for those that can afford them. Can you say 'sell-out'?"

Sally says ...

"No, but I can say putz."



The McGill Travel Club is here. Details and info at 762-0332. Please leave a message.

Sensitive, artsy and funny guy in late 20's looking for honest good natured woman. Must like new music, cinema and other fun things. If interested please write to: J. DiMauro Sales Dept. 9408 Viau, suite 100. Montréal H1R 3K7.

UWC ex-students!! Find out about Toronto reunion and other social events. Want to contact other UWC people phone Irene 848-0648.

I will help you with your Spanish if you help me improve my English.. Call Leon 398-4915 ext. 5981 (or leave a message).

Do you want to improve your French? I'm looking for an English speaking conversation partner. Sylvia 383-5343.

Rotary exchange students. Get together with other ex-exchangees. Bar-B-Q tonight at 7:15, 3642 Lorne Crescent. B.Y.O.B., B.Y.O.M.(eat) Everyone welcome. info? Staff 285-5617, Lisette 933-9318.

The Guatemala gringos tell of their 3 week mission trip Friday Sept. 15 7 pm Presbyterian College (basement) sponsored by McGill Christian Fellowship.

A young good-looking man seeks another good-looking young man first time experience. Photo, phone or Address to P.O. Box-C.P. 1504H H3H 2R2.

383 LESSONS OFFERED.

Professional Japanese Language teacher, private lessons and group courses, conversation and writing. Quality guaranteed. rate competitive. Please call 271-8478 after 6:30 p.m.

German conversation offered by native speaker. Philosophical topics welcome. For more info call Ralf, 982-0226.

385 NOTICES

Uncle Sven wants you! The McGill Scandinavian Club is now recruiting new members. Please call Michele for more information: 735-8392.

McGill Gamer's Guild: General Assembly and Open House, Friday, September 15, 6:00 pm, Union 426. For more information come to Activities Night or call 735-7337.

Budding lesbian/gay studies group for all interested people. History, literature, sociology, politics, etc. Call Bill 597-0363.

Discussion/coming out group for students who are lesbian, gay, bisexual. Confidential. Call Bill for info 597-0363.

St. Martha's meets Wed., Sept. 13, 5pm for worship and potluck supper, 3521 University. Informal Christian community for McGill community. Rev. Roberta Clare, Presbyterian-United Church Chaplain.

The South East Asian Student Association (SEASA) Welcoming Night, Join us Friday Sept. 15th in the McConnell Engineering Building Room 1 at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Homeopener Blowout! Post-football game bash! Saturday, Sept. 16th - Union Ballroom. Happy Hour: 8:30 - 9:30pm. Free munchies. Sponsored by: McGill Cheerleaders.

Thanks to everyone who attended and participated in Engineering Pubnites. Sorry if you had to wait in line. See you all again October 6th.

387 VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers needed at the Montreal Neurological Hospital; 3 hours/week. If interested in visiting patients, attend compulsory information session Wednesday, September 13, 4:30pm at the M.N.H. (3801 University St.)

Volunteers needed for McGill Nightline. Come to our information sessions in Union 420 at 1:00 pm on Tuesday September 12th and 3:00 pm on Wednesday September 13. Call 398-6246 for more information.

Challenge, excitement, reward - volunteer! Meet reps for over 40 community service groups at the Annual Volunteer Symposium, Union Ballroom, Wed., Sept. 13, 10-3pm.

389 MUSICIANS WANTED

The McGill University Band under the direction of Tom Talamantes has openings for Bassoon, Oboe, Alto Clarinet, Harp String Bass, Euphonium and French Horn. To arrange an audition or for further information please call 398-5034.

McGill JOBS AVAILABLE

If you

- are currently a student at McGill;
- possess excellent verbal skills;
- enjoy working with the public;
- are looking for a part-time job on-campus
- would like to do something worthwhile for McGill

You might enjoy working with us.

Please call if you're interested between: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The McGill Development Office 398-3578
It's better with you.

The McGill Alma Mater Fund

Classes with Classes

SUPER SPECIALS

at Raouf Hakim

FREE

Frame 2 for 1

Buy a frame with prescription glasses and with the purchase of the second pair of glasses get the second frame FREE

FREE

Contact Lenses (Soft Daily)

with the purchase of a frame and prescription glasses at regular price

SOFT CONTACT LENSES

Daily Wear: \$99
Extended Wear: \$139
Tinted Lenses: \$169

Eye examination available by optometrist

RAOUF HAKIM
3550 COTE DES NEIGES
932-2433

Events

Black Students' Network: First general meeting for 1989. Introductions, rap session. Topic: "Do the Right Thing": what is the right thing? 18h, rm. 404 Student Union Building. For more info: 398-6815.

Network against racism and bigotry: All concerned individuals and group reps welcome. Come aid the fight against racism and bigotry. Meeting at 16h30 at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley. For more info call Howard at 845-9171.

McGill International Socialists: A discussion on the upcoming Québec election: "Bringing Bourassa down and the state of class struggle in Québec today." 19h30, the Yellow Door on Aylmer. For more info call James at 484-8567.

McGill Choral Society: If you love to sing come join us every Wednesday night. We are a non-audition choir for people of all faculties. Registration (\$12) starts tonight. 19h30, Rm C310, Strathcona Music

Staff meeting

Monday at 17h, rm B-03



MBA Program

3 Programs to choose from:

- 1 Traditional 2 year MBA
- 2 MBA Co-op (Work/Study)
- 3 MBA for B.Comm. Graduates (1 year)

Information Sessions

Date: Monday, September 18, 1989
Time: 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.
Presentation Times: 12:00 noon
Place: Room 176 - Bronfman Bldg.

TIRED OF THAT SAME OLD GARBAGE?



COME TO
ACTIVITIES NIGHT!
SEPTEMBER 14, 1989 7 to 10 p.m.
UNION BUILDING, 3480 MCTAVISH STREET

McGILL
NETWORK



McGILL
NIGHTLINE 398-6246
...is recruiting volunteers

YES Interested in learning more about McGill? ☒

Do you enjoy talking with people? ☒

Attend our volunteer information sessions:

Tuesday September 12th at 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday September 13th at 3:00 p.m.
Friday September 15th at 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.

Union Building, Room 425
Give us a call at 398-6246

Two left feet?

Come meet the right ones



at Combined Jewish Appeal and B'nai Brith Hillel's

CAMPUS CAMPAIGN OPENING DANCE

The Date: THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 14, 1989

The Time: (Of Your Life) 9:00 P.M.

The Place: CLUB JODEES
2025 Drummond St.

The Dress: Put on your dancing shoes
Entrance Fee: \$5.00

Featuring

COMEDY/MAGIC
WITH ISHKABIBBLE

All proceeds go to
Combined Jewish Appeal



The Campus Campaign is maintained under the direction of B'nai Brith Hillel and Combined Jewish Appeal. B'nai Brith Hillel is a constituent agency of Allied Jewish Community Services and funded by Combined Jewish Appeal.